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Friday : : : : : September 7, 1866 OUR AGENTS IN NEW ORLEANS.—Measrs, Wharton & Sandcliff, and Measrs. Tar rew & Thompson, are our Agents in New Orleans, and are alone authorized to solicit and contract for advertising for the Clarion

HEALTH OF THE CITY.-We made diligent inquiry yesterday, and were unable to hear of any case of cholera. Indeed the general health of the city is excellent.

To Mr. Chris. Hinckle, of this city, now on a visit to Burlington, Iowa, we are indebted for a fine batch of Northern and Western papers.

PARDONED.-It will be seen by list, published elsewhere, that Joseph E. Davis, the venerable brother of our ex-Confederate President, has been pardoned by President Johnson.

Dr. Cole and son, confined in Quitman jail on a charge of murder, have applied to Judge Hancock for a writ of Habeas Corpus which has been granted returnable on the 27th inst. at

A stray shot fired in Meridian a few nights since by some unknown person, came very near killing a little girl daughter of Mr. Tiner at that place. The ball struck the child on the head but glanced, inflicting a slight but not dangerous wound.

Mr. Geo. Shedd has been appointed City Weigher of Meridian.

The Handsborough (Miss.) Democrat, of the 1st inst., says:

A freedman accidentally shot himself at Pass Christian on Wednesday last. The whole load was lodged in his breast. He died in a few minutes.

A sensational reporter, in giving a glary committed at Chicago, com-

suggestive interrogatory, What is the chief end of man? The responses have been as various and disimilar as the types of character from whence they emanate."

been doubled at least.

The Inspector of Schools and Finances of the Freedmen's Bureau has made his semi-annual report of the condition of the freedmen's schools in is 975. The number of teachers em-The State of Virginia is in advance of the Post says: all the others in freedmen's schools, having 123 cohools, 900 teachers and 11, 784 scholars.

In the Powder river country and the many people. The U.S. troops are not strong enough to protect the country, and the citizens are greatly alarmed.

General Fullerton has tendered his resignation as an officer in the army, and proposes to resume the practice of law in St. Louis, Missouri.

Why is the assessor of taxes the best man in this world? Because he never underrates any body.

WHY NEGROES SHOULD NOT VOTE. Senator Doolittle, on the 7th inst., laid over at Buffalo, and in the course of a speech was severely criticising the Constitutional Amendment fixing representation upon voters, when he was asked: "Why should not the negroes vote?" To which question the Senator responded:

The reason why they should not vote, is simply this: In the Southern States there is a mass of colored popfamily ties, and where the women have no sense of virtue, and the man who would build the foundation of human society upon a population like that artisans. knows nothing of republican government. I say, to base suffrage on the negro population of the South, in their present condition, would make a burstock of the world.

How to be Prosperous.

The Richmond Enquirer, in an article on the changes that have been effected by the war, and the necessity

"All these things must be changed following parties: now. A pump at the door—a dairy George M. Lusher, Chickasaw county. roof-a cooking-stove instead of a D. Leve, Columbus. fire place built to hold a half-cord- W. H. Smither, Lafavette county. seasoned fuel, sawed and split and T. C. Lyon, Chickasaw placed under convenient shelter—a Chas. B. New, Jefferson washing machine instead of a washing- John McIntosh, Chickasaw tub-these and other conveniences supplied to our farmer's wives would H. H. Brinker, " enable them to manage their domestic Joseph E. Davis, Warren affairs with one-fourth the former number of servants and with more ease and comfort. As servants are not to graphed to a firm in Memphis, immecal expedients become absolutely ne- | Convention : cessary; and every husband worthy the name will take care to supply them | Convention is acknowledged to be worn down in the attempt to conduct rebuked. Conservatives are jubilant. their household operations after the and say the country is saved! And

We think these suggestions practical, and that such ideas must be carshould not hesitate to avail ourselves of any improvements of this kind, invited by Yankee ingenuity.

The Gift Concert for the Relief of the Suffering Poor of Alabama.

Some very benevolent gentlemen of the city of Cincinnati deeply afflicted generously resolved to make them a present of \$75,000. As none of these gentlemen happened to have that amount of cash convenient, they bethought themselves of a plan by which it might be obtained. And this was to go to Louisville, establish a Lottery concern and sell 75,000 tickets to a week.

gift concert for one dollar each. Lists of prizes were published and it is really astonising in these mercenary days to see what liberal gifts were to be awarded to the purchasers of tickets. The Havana, the Kentucky, the Alabama State scheme pale into insignificance. There were positively no blanks to be sold, every ourchaser of a ticket was to draw a prize. With all these rare inducements, the money received was to be put in the hands of Gov. R. M. Patton, of Alabama, for distribution.

But the world is suspicious, and some doubter addressed Gov. Patton a letter of inquiry. It seems Gov. P is somewhat of a skeptic and appears to entertain an unbecoming prejudice for he replied that the whole scheme was originated without his concurrence or request, and by strangers to him and the State of Alabama. He further volunteered the information that he bama any participation in money raised by a lottery scheme.

This letter, with other suspicious circumstances, came to the knowledge of the police and from a belief that the concern was bogus several persons were arrested.

One Capt. Saml. Wiedman, J. became the victims of circumstances. to answer the Commonwealth of Kentucky on a charge of swindling.

This interference will no doubt have a tendency to dispel the flattering hopes of brilliant prizes entertained by those who have invested for the relief of the suffering poor of Alabama.

Those prize concert swindles are becoming so common and make such ex-New York paper an account of a bur- travagant pretensions, that it is really surprising any one should be deceived by them. They advertise for the sale to-wit: "A sage of antiquity propounded the of hundreds of thousands of tickets, as a matter of course the tickets cannot be sold and the concern collapses. The papers are not even paid for their After this his salary should have these rascals take in is clear profit. - cholera. We advise the public to have nothing to do with them.

The New York Evening Post that schools, in the districts of the Bureau, changed ground and is now fighting cases for the last few days. manfully in the Conservative ranks. In ployed is 1,405, and the number of an article on the way in which the ties of the State. The cotton crop looks pupils receiving tuition is 90, 778. Republicans are ruining the country, well; the corn crop is almost a failure. The

If there was no other reason why the Republican party should be driven from power at once the for the test corrupt "protective" policy is rapidly ruining our home industry would be the war, sufficient. It is a sober truth that unvicinity of Fort Reno, the Indians der the policy imposed upon the counhave become hostile and killed a good try by the Republican party, some of vention, and endorse the Administration of

under the Republican rule we drift the result. rapidly towards national poverty and By the recent change in the schedule, on The Post further illustrates the bad 81 o'clock, a. m., the same morning it is Andrew Johnson, after the exposition and cheers. That is the wisdom of effect of a high protective tariff on American mechanics by showing that a Sewing Machine which costs the the Clarion rejoice that you were taking the you indorse it?") I will say frankly a party successful. I have known in gold or less than \$15 in greenbacks.

fitted up with American tools and that the Cable is a success. worked by American mechanics. The very same men and the very same implements that had been making same machines in this country. The reason why the machines can be manufactured for so much less in Paris is that the Radical | the oath of office, prescribed by Congress in policy of a high tariff under the pre- the Act approved July 2, 1862? tense of protection, imposes such ulation, among which nine-tenths of enormous duties on iron and the oththe men have no sense of family or er materials necessary for manufactu- or felony, even after an attainder, so far ring purposes that skilled mechanics clears the party from the infamy and all

We are gratified to see that the iniguties of the Radical tariff intended to impoverish the South, are felt by lesque of republican institutions, and the working men of the North. The having committed the offence-it is obliterawe ourselves would be the laughing remedy is in their hands. Drive the ted-has no existence—in law, was never dead one is that he is gone, and can rest of them, and you are the best beany branch of industry.

that exists for greater economy, re- were yesterday received by Governor aid of the war, and that he never sought or and the members of his Cabinet and [Cheers.] Humphreys, from Washington, for the accepted nor attempted to exercise the political supporters are charged, with

An enthusiastic Johnson man tele be had in past supply, these economi- diately following the Philadelphia "Please say that the Philadelphia

without waiting until the ladies are complete success-that fanaticism is former manner with the few domes. say, further, that a fine stock of shoes tics now at command." in many ways, but especially is it evinced in this important fact, that responsible druga credit."

It must be acknowledged that the re establishment of the old credit system ried out to make the South prosperous. for the convenience of Southern custo-One of the great obstacles to improve | mers is the most substantial evidence ment, when slavery existed, was that of confidence and conciliation we have every pursuit was neglected for the cultivation of cotton. We need a varied industry, by which manufectures South Carolina touching elbows, and ried industry, by which manufactures, calls for fresh tears from eyes that were mechanics and the arts will flourish. suffused while, in imagination, behold-Machinery must take the place of la. ing the spectacle with which the Conbor, wherever practicable, and we vention opened .- Cincinati Commer-

> What is the only pain that we make light of? A window-pain.

Correspondence from Brandon.

BRAN BON, Sept. 5, 1868. The C Wenit Court is still in session here, engaged on the State Docket at the sufferings of the poor of Alabama To-day, the case of the State vs Alvin Myers; on a charge of muider, was argued and submitted to the jury. As yet, however, (3 o'clock, p. m.,) the jury have not returned a verdict. It is probable that the State business will cousume the remainder of this week. Although Judge Watts is very industrious and holds Court all day, the business has accumulated so much, that he will

been a volunteer in the service. The mother election at the approaching election. clad in humble garb, witnessed the degradaseene. The prisoner shed copious tears of against such benevolent undertakings affected by the deep distress of the poor woman, very properly sentenced her erring boy to only one year in the Penitentiary. Although Judge Watts is pretty hard upon law-breakers, he has a feeling heart, and althe District Attorney, in the fullness of his kind heart, seemed delighted when the youthful culprit received so mild a sentence. If any thing of interest occurs here this

Term, I shall advise you. P. S.-Since writing the above, the jury rendered a verdict of "not guilty," in the ease of the State vs. Alvin Myers. The de-Williamson and their associates thus fence was conducted by Richard Cooper, J. A. Y. Harper, Esq.

CARROLLTON, MISS., Sept. 4, 1866. Dear Clarion:-There is considerable excitement in this county, (Carroll,) in reference to a report that cholera had made its appearance at Duck Hill Depot. I made a special trip to Winona, to-day, to ascertain the exact state of affairs at Duck Hill, and to my regret, ascertained that there had been some ten or twelve deaths, and that some eight or ten were yet sick; and, as it may be

John Hazelwood and wife, David Hazelwood, Miss --- Hazelwood, Mrs. Leahr. Miss Sue Sledge, Mrs. V Stevens, Mrs. W. M. Aldridge, Mr. Welch, Mr. Twiner, and two negroes. Albert McNeill, an old citizen, who advertisements, while all the money lived near by, died on Sunday, but not of There are some ten cases still sick, but all

are supposed to be doing well. There is some difference of opinion as to the cause of the disease, and, from a letter from Captain I am happy to inform you that your efforts John A. Binford, which was shown me this to keep the people posted with the latest morning, I learned that only four or five of news by telegraph, is very highly apprewas but a few weeks since violently the deaths occurred from cholera. The ciated and I hope you will be rewarded with the United States, The total number, opposed to the President and a sup- others were either frightened, or died of a greatly increased circulation to remuexclusive of night, Sabbath and private porter of the Radical policy, has other diseases. There have been no new nerate you for the heavy, outlay to which The crops in this section of the country, public.

are much better than in many other counfreedmen are doing well. Business in Winona, and Carrollton, is re-

viving very rapidly, and many improvements are going on. In met, 1 see more improvement going on now than at any time before The people in this county are highly sat-

isfied at the action of the Philadelphia Conthe branches of industry in which we Andrew Johnson heartily. The election for ought to and do excel are almost ruined | county officers, in this county, is not excitand all others are threatened. Thus, ing. No one seems to take any interest in

the railroad, the Clarion gets to Winona at

Liverpool, London, Paris, New York and paper I will not disavow it. When I take the control of the Government of convoy of Merchandise and specie. other important points in different parts of put my pen to paper I stand ready to the United States. Let me tell you An American manufactory of Sewing the country, up to within six hours of the pay all the cost. Machines has been opened in Paris hour of publication, but they seem to forget

Query. The Test Oath. Mr. Editor :- Why cannot any one engaged

in the late rebellion, who is included in the general pardon of the President of the United States, or who, being among the excepted classes, has received a special pardon, take Bacon, than whom there is no better authority on this subject, says:

"It seems agreed that a pardon of treason here are unable to compete with foreign other consequences thereof, that he may have an action against any one who shall afterwards call him traitor or felon ; for the after to have been considered, in law, as The only trouble with a living Presi- [cheers], and Admiral Farragut Radicals from power, let the South be committed. Therefore any man can, in a represented and the tariff can be so tarily borne arms against the United States, modified as not to affect injuriously although he may have been in every battle that was fought during the rebellion-that he gave no aid, counsel, &c., although he I did think that I would never refer them, just ask Gen. Grant for a speech Mississippians Pardons | may have expended a million of dollars in to it, and that is, that he is charged, and he will give you an eloquent one. functions of any office under the Confederate deserting their party. The charge is States, although he might be J. P. Benjamin that we have deserted our party, and country Editor, and we want light .-

Bouvier says, "a pardon has the effect of told you, that it is better in every restoring the convict to all his rights"- ease to let parties go down the falls among them a right to hold office and to than to let the country go to destruc- fog bell. Does martial law still prepractice law in the courts where he is legal- tion. So it would not be a very seri- vail in Mississippi? No! Then what

pardon that it is slander for one to charge said that it is not possible to find a another with having committed the offence | word in the record upon which he was and yet so far exist as to disquality the of nominated that has been falsified by take and exercise jurisdiction in all fender from holding an office? In other the record of his executive acts. Did cases where a nigger is concerned? words, does not a pardon operate as a repeal not they declare at Baltimore that the Can he interfere in civil disputes beof the penal statute which has been violated? war must be continued until its cause tween a white man and a nigger—now Will some legal brother give the reason why was removed, and the Government far? Can he dispossess, turn out, and it does not?

ROBACK'S SCANDANAVIAN REMEDIES, The undisputed superiority of the Scandanavian Remedies over all others, is shown gists and merchants all over the country take best customers and friends, while at the same time it is quite as much to their interest to recommend other articles; the reason for this is obvious, and creditable to human nature, they are in positions to see the pre-eminent efficacy of the Scandanavian Remedies in a great number of cases, and naturally give their voice in favor of remedies which effect so much real good in the world.

stages of all intermittent and remittent feers, the Red Jacket Bitters will be found he best means of recruiting the bodily en-ergies, and thus enabling nature to cope with and third, accept the amendment to and subdue the malady.

The constitution of the United States

Than he or any other myrmidon of we will signment wrong and outrage, ever dared to be! with bag with bag given to fi

Correspondence of the Clarion.

Ittala Circuit Court - The Cotton Crop Seriously Injured by heavy Rains-Sacrifice of Property to Satisfy old Debts-Town Property in Kosciusko in Demand-The Place still Improving-The Clarion Complimented for

Kosciusko, Miss., Sept. 3, 1866. Our Circuit Court met to-day, and as usu al there is a large attendance of both people and lawyers. The bar is always well represented at this court, for in addition to our own county bar we have a goodly num-This evening we had a rather affecting ber of "knights of the green bag" to visit scene in Court. A young man named Mar- us from your city, Canton and Lexington.tin Deer, was brought in from jail, charged Much business is before this court, and it is States should be restored upon those with larceny. He plead guilty to the accu- supposed that the whole term of three weeks conditions, having been pledged, sation, and stated to the Court that this was | will be consumed in disposing of it. Severhis first offence; that he knew he had acted al criminal cases of some interest are to be wrong; that he had been seduced, in an tried, among these, and not the least in inevil hour, by dishonest associates, from the terest, is that of John W. Shilcut of Holmes path of honesty; that he was very sorry for county, for the killing of J. D. Stewart. He what he had done, and begged his Honor to was tried at Lexington last spring and the be merciful in the sentence, promising to jury failed to agree. His case is represented lead an honest life when he had paid the by the most eminent members of the Lex- his journey and was shown two roads, penalty of his crime. The accused was quite ington bar. Hon. J. A. P. Campbell, the a young man. He appeared very penitent, Judge presiding, and Col. Sol. Calhoon, Disland the other in the opposite direcand wore the Confederate buttons, having trict Attorney, are both candidates for re-

of the prisoner, an old, feeble woman, poorly From inquiries made of the large number of planters in attendance, I learn that the tion of her boy, and wept bitterly during the heavy rains have very seriously injured the shame and penitence. There was much sym- but little to complain of the worm yet, but pathy manifested by the bar for the mother | the rains have caused the cotton plant to and son; and Judge Watts, evidently much take the second growth, in some cases causvery rank, are rotting off, and in some neighborhoods there is much complaint of rustaltogether our planters are not so sanguine ways inclines to mercy, so far as he can do in their expectations as they were a few days course of wisdom is to follow the dent will fade from my memory. Our friend, in Atalla county. The corn crop is an utter if they think that, instead of followwill be sown in wheat and oats.

> disposed of at a great sacrifice, on account of the great scarcity of money in the country. One of our most worthy old citizens [A voice-" Thad. Stevens." Laughdescription of property sold that seemed to any means. [Laughter and cheers. year, and so healthy and flourishing is Kosciusko, that any number of business and professional men are making arrangements to locate here. As an evidence of our flourishing condition, six new dwellings are contracted for and several new business house are about to commence business. The Kos ciusko Chroniele, too, our sprightly weekly, is again forced to enlarge its dimensions accommodate its increased patronage. its new dress it will be very near the size of

the Daily Clarion. Yours Truly,

SPEECH

Falls, September 1, 1866. Fellow Citizens:—Although we are revolutionary condition. Who is I am sure that even here I can call vens."] No, they will not accept him tell you that, after the clear and lucid the party is to have no head whatever, exposition of the policy of the govern- because that Congress, so constituted, ment, which may be called his policy, is gone, and the next lot will, in all President Johnson in Chicago, or "our policy," since Abraham Lin- probability, be in direct opposition to coln commenced it, and it has been it; and I suppose in that event the carried out since the inauguration of party will be gone too. [Laughter printed, and at Carrollton at 11 o'clock the he himself has given of it, I want to their partisanship. know, in God's name, what use he has | Why, fellow-citizens, I have known I have heard many people and patrons of for a Secretary at all? (A voice, "do something about what it costs to make

> President of the United States traduced of a great party that has controlled the Cortinas issued a proclamation dated the bullet of an assassin, worse, and self. That is what they propose to all merchandise, &c., leaving that city unthrough a larger portion of the United | do. I propose to have no lot nor | der the authority of Cauales will be subject States, than Andrew Johnson is now share in that thing, not because it to seizure. denounced, for treason to the Consti- would be personaly unwise, but because New York, Sept. 6-Noon-Cotton steady tution and the Government; and let the country requires your services and at 33 to 35. me ask you this: If, instead of bring- mine upon higher principles than the before you and to vindicate, virtually [Cheers.]

be praised with safety by those who virtues while he lived. he has told you, and very properly We want some of our big city cotemous offense if it had been committed. is Capt. Gardner doing at Pass Chris- OR CONCENTRATED LYE Can an offence be so far obliterated by a But he also told you the truth when he tian? Attending to the affairs of the triumphant in the restoration of the make or break titles to property?-States? And is not the war ended? Can he interfere in everything where a Have not the States been restored? nigger is concerned? If so, what be-And where on earth is the cause of comes of our State laws (so called)? the war? It has gone into the sepul- Is Mississippi allowed to pass any law chre of the record of past ages. (Cheers.) But have I deserted my tax him—can she work him—can she party? Let me call your attention to punish him? Can she do anything

active interest in introducing them to their my record on that subject. If you will look back to the month of Octo- statutes of Mississippi in general and ber, 1865, you will find there a speech her Courts, and we want to know the I made you, for when I speak at Au burn I mean to speak to the people of all its Commissioners, and then we New York, and in that speech I told want a committee to investigate closeour whole people that the President ly if there is still such a thing as habeas of the United States, Andrew Johnson and I with him, proposed to accept how? Is it a dead corpus or a live certain conditions and restore the one? And lastly, we want to know if During the intervals between the hot Union if they would do these things:

| During the intervals between the hot | Union if they would do these things: | headboard over a Confederate soldier | First, abolish the rebel debt; second. repeal their ordinances of secession;

(Cheers.) What did I tell you in the month of May at Auburn, when I saw the party was getting into a contest and in the month of February, in New York city, at the Cooper Institute? I told you precisely the same, that these were our three conditions; and though heaven and earth shall pass away, yet the word of Andrew Johnson, that the should be fulfilled. (Cheers.) Your members of Congress were asked to vote for it. I tried to save that party from destruction, I showed them the way. It was plain and direct. I was going to use the illustration-perhaps I ought not to-of one of which led to his destination tion, and his decision finally was that he had not good sense enough to take Southern Delegates for Negro either road; and so it is with Congress. They take neither road. There they are. [Laughter and cheers.]cotton crop of this county. We have had Where are they? They say we should adhere to party. I have been a party man. I have belonged to three or four parties, and I have been generally con- mixed 80c; white 90c. Flour, superfine ing the young squares to shed off, in others sidered a very consistent party man, \$9 50. Oats 45c Pork \$35 70@\$35 75. again, the bottom bolls, where the cotton is and the enemies of those parties have Bacon and Lard unchanged. Tobacco fair, generally thought me a very effective | 82@2 30. -I. cas never accused of instabilithe i know, as a party man, that the so, consistently with the claims of justice. since. With no further disasters a tolerable head of the party. But there are a did not desire for the destitute of Ala- It will be a long time before this little inci- crop of cotton for this year will still be made great many who differ from me; and failure. To make up the deficiency in this ing the nominated chosen head of important product a large breadth of land their party, the way to make that party successful is by following the tail, Much property, real and personal, was if they are such fools, they must take Mess \$33 50. Lard firm at 181 201 Cotton old at Sheriff's sale to-day, to satisfy old the consequences. [Cheers.] I will judgments. In most cases the property was not follow the tail of a party. I am no such fellow. Who is the head of their party in the State of New York? was almost broken up by his property being [ter and cheers.] I ask who is their M. Smith and Amos R. Johnston, Eqs. The thus sacrificed to pay off a security debt .- head in the State of New York? [A and on investigation were held to bail State was represented by District Attorney The continual sacrifice of property in this voice-"Horace Greeley." Renewed State for old debts, in the present distressed | laughter and cheers. | Very well. If ondition of the people is rapidly bringing I mean to do a party any good I want nany of the best men in the State to begga- to make it successful. Now I invite y, and calls loudly for relief, not from pay- them to put their head man in nomiug their debts but for time to do so, or for nation-and I do not agree with you a fair price for their property. The only in your opinion of Mr. Greeley by ommand good prices and much competition I want them to nominate the man they among the few who control money these intend to nominate for Governor of times, was a number of town lots, a fourth. the State of New York to test their interest in which was sold at Sheriff's sale. principles, and in the election now So confident is every one that the railroad some six weeks off, if he is not defeatof interest to some of your readers, I from Canton will be completed here next ed by a majority of forty thousand, and cheers.

abolishing slavery henceforth and for-

ever. When that was done the Union

was to be restored, and every man of

you who voted last year to sustain the

party which charges me with having

deserted it, voted upon that very plat

form, and approved every pledge I then gave, and every word I uttered.

cile, vacillating and absurd, seeking of the committee favoring negro suffrage, way train on the track. The cars were all empty. It was under the guidance this was strongly opposed by Southern deleof the conductor, Andrew Johnson .- gates, who favored negro suffrage ; finally it All the privileged seats were offered to was agreed that the minority should report this party that complains of "deser- to-morrow on the negro suffrage question, tion." They were the very first in- which should be taken up as part of the regvited to enter, but no, they would not ular proceedings of this Convention. It

passing by them, they say they have you have submitted for the benefit of the been deserted by the conductor -[Laughter and cheers.] Now I want to know who is the leader of their party in the United States? There is no party that can exist, stand, and live in the Of Hon. Wm. H. Seward at Niagara U. S. that does not exist in every part of it, in a state of peace, and not in a you neighbors. You do not want a as their leader. They offer you no inspeech from me. ("Yes, yes.) If you dividual name. Their name is "the do, it is only to get up a quarrel be- Congress of the United States," and tween the President of the United Congress is a force that exists only States and myself, for I shall have to until the 4th of March next. Then

that you are seeing to-day the other Canales holds the Government of Tamaulip-Fellow citizens, you have heard the and most unpleasant experiment that as

ing him here in safety to-day, to stand success or durabilit you any party. in the presence of the whole American | Fellow-citizens, in thus addressing people, his life, his character, and his you I have yielded against my judgpolicy, past, present, and future, he ment to your wish to hear it. I think of you who has reviled him who would light of joy springing from all your many wounded. not join in his praise, and be as ready grateful emotions to the army and to immortalize his fame and glory as navy, and then their illustrious repreyou have been to celebrate the virtues sentatives, that is waiting to be grati-A man pardoned for treason is never there of Lincoln? (Cheers.) This is it. ged. You want to see Gen. Grant dent is that he lives. The virtue of a cheers and Gen. Custer, and the haved people I have seen on this exwere incapable of appreciating his cursion for you have kindly and partially listened to me before seeing The President has spoken to you them. [Laughter and cheers.] If upon a topic I have never opened, and you are not satisfied with looking at

INFORMATION WANTED .- We are poraries to give us some information. We are in a maze, and we ring our Freedmen's Bureau! Then how far does such attention extend? Can he in regard to a negro at all-can she but feed him? We want to know the same thing of the Federal Courts, and corpus. Can it be used, and if so, -a braver, a truer and a better man than he or any other myrmidon of

TELEGRAPHIC. Reported for the Clarion,

NIGHT REPORTS.

New York Market Reports.

Peace Negotiations between Russia and Saxony.

Prussian Army to be Reduced

The Douglas Monument at Chicago.

Address of General Dix.

Radical Convention at Philadelphia.

Suffrage.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6 .- Cotton easier, sales 320 bales. Low middling 31@32. Receipts 195 bales, Sugar fair, 13c. Corn

Gold 44@441. Bank sterling 54. New Vork exchange at par. Freights to New York &c ; to Liverpool &c ; Havre 1c.@14. Deaths from cholera yesterday 23: from vellow fever 1.

New York, Sept. 6 .- Five-twenty's 1151. Ten-forty's 83#; Gold 146%. Southerr Flour \$9 90@\$15 25 : Wheat 2 to 3c. better Corn 1c. better. Pork heavy, sales 650 barrels : firmer, sales 1500 bales at 33@35. Sugar firmer, sales 1500 hhds. Muscovado at 104@ 121. Naval stores quiet. Freights dull.

BERLIN, Sept. 5 .- Peace negotiations progressing between Russia and Saxony. Orders have been given for the reduction of the Prussian army.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- The corner stone of the Douglas Monument was laid to-day. Tens of thousands of persons present. General Dix's address is said to have been a master piece of eloquence PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—The address and

resolutions of the Convention endorse the President and Congress and oppose the restoration of the Southern States on the basis proposed by President Johnson, Say that he is too lenient, and declare the amendments to the Constitution the only regal and Constitutional basis for the restoration of the rebellious States to the Union. In the evening session, Hamilton protested | Ancient Languages, (extra,) against the mode by which the border ernment, and my country, to follow a States had overslaughed the Unionists Use of Instrument party divided, distracted, weak, imbe. and said the Minority Report its own destruction? I have done a should be represented. The border States very different thing. We set the rail- delegation, after adopting the address and resolutions, desired to adjourn sine dic, but

NOON REPORTS.

Late Mexican News.

Gov. Fenton, of New York re-nominated.

Railroad Disaster at Rochester.

Important Cable News.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.-From Brownsville Texas, Sept. 2.—President Juarez has issued several decrees from Monterey. He does not recognize either Cararajal or Canales as Governor of Tamaulipas and has appointed Gen. Tupia as military commander and civil manufacturer \$55 in currency at New York, can be made in Paris for \$9 75 in greenbacks in gold or less than \$15 in greenbacks.

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> > Lyman Tremaine was made permanent chairman of the Republican Convention

at Syracuse. Fenton was nominated for ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- A shocking accident occurred on the Central Road, near had fallen on the way as Abraham the President satisfied your ear, and here, in which the Express train was thrown Lincoln did, do you think there is one, that it is now your eye, filled with the off the track-five persons were killed and

> BY THE CAPLE. A Berlin special says the Prussian troops

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In testimony, whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the Great Seal of the State of Mississippi to be affixed, at the Executive Office, in the city of Jackson, this 15th day of August, A. D. 1886.

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